

116 Years of Pride...

With today's edition of *The Republican*, we begin our 116th consecutive year of publication. It was Saturday, March 3, 1877, that Captain James A. Hayden published the first issue, and over 6,000 issues have been published since then, one each week, without exception, despite power outages, equipment failures, employee illness, and a host of other obstacles. Of that record, we are proud, and committed to making sure the string is not broken.

Since this is our "birthday," we thought it would be a good opportunity to comment on how we, the news writers, view ourselves and this entity that has been a part of life in Garrett County for more than a century.

Because news reporting, if done properly, is usually cold and unfeeling, we sense that the general public attaches those same characteristics to the people who write the news. We would like to make it clear that those of us in the newsroom are quite human, with feelings and imperfections. Our hearts are touched deeply when we must write about tragedy, sometimes causing us to shed tears. We feel regret when we must write about another local young person who is arrested. We agonize over our most complicated stories, and work extremely hard to make sure they are balanced and complete. We bend over backward and go the extra mile(s) to try to be a Garrett County newspaper, and not just an Oakland newspaper. We strive to be fair, and if we are convinced that we haven't been fair, or have made a mistake, we do our best to correct it. We receive and must absorb various forms of abuse, whether or not we believe we deserve it.

We are not a public agency. We are not employees of our readers. We are not governed by any agency, we are our media partners in radio by the FCC. We are a small, private, family enterprise, in many ways no different from the "mom and pop" grocery store on the corner. However, we set for ourselves what we believe to be the ultimate standards of good, sound journalism and work hard to abide by them. We recognize the awesome power of the media, power which can be extremely destructive if abused and overwhelmingly constructive when used appropriately.

We are proud of our "product" and we, the dedicated people who work here, compose a proud, close-knit family. Each member of this family is concerned about the quality of our product and not one is afraid to get his her hands dirty (inky) to make sure *The Republican* hits the streets every Thursday. Most importantly, we are proud to be part of such a unique and wonderful community as Garrett County. On that note, we begin our 117th year.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Your threat to the County Commissioners in your editorial of Feb. 25, 1993 is appalling. The commissioners are elected by the people of Garrett County. The policies and practices they offered in threatening to use your position to remove them from office you are, in effect, telling the people that you may work to override their vote. Who selected you to try to direct our interests?

What we all need to recognize is that the county educational system already absorbs 40 percent of the county budget. What we certainly don't need is to change what has been a reasonably balanced approach to county funding. An approach that attempts to recognize all of the county's needs and requirements.

A decision to have the county start living on borrowed money is an extremely serious issue. It is tempting to try to have everything we'd like to have right now and let the future take care of itself (e.g., accrediting card tax structure). This is irresponsible. The entire nation is struggling with the national debt and Garrett County should not start down the opposite path of accumulating debt.

You and others of this boy now and pay later mentality consistently ignore the long term effects. Bonds like other loans have interest rates. Depending upon the terms, the \$475,000 educational bond could easily entail an additional \$200,000 interest charge over a 15-year period. This bond, on top of other urgent county funding needs (e.g., the new waste disposal facility) will likely exceed \$1,000,000. Our families will be obligated to pay many thousands of dollars to the banks and/or the state on just the interest charges - tax money spent on bonds will not be available for new county projects. You and Commissioner Braskey have an obligation to present the true facts on the costs involved with any proposed bonds.

We should have a referendum on this important issue.

Senior Citizens' Menus

"Eating Together" sites are now operating two days per week. The menu for the week of March 8-12 is as follows:

Day 1 - Orange juice, fish, baked potato w/melted cheese, peas and carrots, oat bread, pound cake.

Day 2 - Baked chicken breast, dressing w/gravy, biscuits, roll, peaches w/pudding sauce.

Coffee, tea and milk are served with all meals.

On occasion, a site may opt to make a substitution in the menu. Senior citizens who wish to eat at one of the "Eating Together" sites are asked to call the individual site to check the menu for the day and to make reservations.



foundation upon which our great country was built. Only change back toward these values will be of any benefit. Please count me among those who still believe in the basics.

Sincerely,

Roger Skipper

Dear Mr. Skipper,

We agree with you that some media, particularly television media, do indeed "masquerade political bias as news." We believe, for example, and even said so during the past presidential campaign, that most of the television media were biased against President Bush.

However, we do not consider ourselves to be among the guilty, and we would invite any of our readers to give us examples of biased news reporting in our news paper.

Let me clarify the threat noted in the editorial last week. When I said we would "do everything in our power to bring an end to their political careers," I meant we would use this column, and this column only, to encourage people to vote them out of office. I assure you we will uphold the principles of good journalism by continuing to give "both sides" of every news in our news columns. Perhaps I should have made that clear last week. Thank you for giving us this opportunity.

The column in the upper left corner of this page is an editorial; it is not a news column. By definition, an editorial is an opinion, and thus, an editorial is biased. But we will continue to keep our opinions confined to this corner.

Editor

To the Editor:

In your editorial of Feb. 25 you made a promise to Commissioners Groves and Butches to "Do everything in our power at election time to bring about an end to their political careers" if they do not agree to pursue bonding authority. Are you stating your intention to use this as an example as well to achieve your personal political objectives? If so, I applaud you for being the first out of the closet. Perhaps the rest of the media will follow your example, and will no longer masquerade political bias as news.

At this moment in time, I haven't fully decided on the issue of bonding. I have in the past relied in part on your newspaper to supply me with the information needed to make such decisions. Your third makes it clear that I can only see both sides of the issue presented in your paper.

The paper belongs to you. You have the freedom to publish it as you wish. My only request is that if you are going to use your paper as promised, please call it a paper—not a newspaper.

I have never written a letter to the editor before,

but in our present society it becomes increasingly clear that you don't stand up and be counted you are losing by default. Our country is changing so rapidly!

"Change" has become the magic word—the answer to our ills. I believe that honesty, integrity, morality, and faith in God are the

cornerstones of our society.

After the bed is prepared, the plants are spaced closely and evenly throughout the bed. By growing the plants closer together, the leaves weave together and help shade the ground. This keeps the ground cooler and acts as a mulch—preventing most weeds from growing and conserving the moisture in the soil. Close planting also means higher yields in a smaller area than conventional gardens.

Since Garrett County is an area with a limited number of growing days, the framed beds can also be used as a cold frame or hotbed by covering them with plastic or old windows.

This creates a greenhouse effect and allows you to start plants earlier by protecting them from the cold weather.

Raised bed gardening offers an added plus for the older gardener because it is easier to sit on the edge of the framed bed and weed than to get up and down to work a ground-level garden.

Although the initial preparation of the raised beds will take some effort, this can be a worthwhile alternative way to garden—especially for the gardener with limited time, space, or poor soil.

Good news, Mr. Jones...THE MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE HAS VOTED TO GIVE YOU MANY MORE YEARS OF PRODUCTIVE QUALITY TIME...

Raised Bed Gardening

by Nina Adams

Most home gardeners rarely begin with an ideal site for their gardens; instead, they pick the best place available and then modify it. Raised bed gardens can be the perfect solution for gardeners with the not-so-perfect soil or site. With this method of gardening, you can create the ideal environment for the plants that you want to grow while saving time and increasing your yields.

Raised beds are essentially container gardening on a larger scale. Vegetables or flowers are planted close together in beds of soil that are built up six to 10 inches above ground level and loosened six to 10 inches below ground level.

Permanent raised beds are generally built with a frame of rocks, bricks, or landscaping timbers with walkways running between. The beds are designed narrowly enough so that you can reach the center and work them from either side. This prevents the soil from ever being stepped on and compacted by foot traffic. The looser soil allows plants to root better and makes digging and weeding easier.

The soil used to fill the beds can be matched to the specific needs of the plants. You can improve the soil you have by adding organic matter to it or fill the beds with topsoil brought in from another area. Nutrients, lime, or sand can be added to adjust the soil to the plants' requirements. For example, a mix of oak leaf compost, bark, and topsoil would be used for plants requiring an acidic soil.

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"I Can't Pay The Rent!"
"You Must Pay The Rent!"

by John R. McEwen

If you liked those old cartoons with Snidey Whiplash and Penelope Pitstop, you'll love *Only An Orphan Girl* by Henning Nelms, on stage now at GCC. And even if you didn't like them, you'll probably like this one.

This is turn-of-the-century melodrama at its hokey best. Experiently directed by Nate Motz, the show stars Richard Hill as the evil, thin-moustached Arthur Rutherford, and Addy Wilson as Nellie Perkins, the young heroine who finds herself in one prickly predicament after another, thanks to the dastardly villain.

Director Motz has obviously grasped the true essence of melodrama by encouraging the audience to cheer the heroes and boo (and throw peanuts at) the villain. This results in an evening of full-blown fun not likely to be equaled anywhere these days.

Hill's Rutherford is the perfect cad. He pretends to be in love with the young girl solely to get at her huge inheritance (of which only he is aware), and when she is reluctant, he is perfectly willing to kill her for it instead. He skulks around the stage in his tuxedo and top hat, chewing his cigar while he tells the audience of his evil aims, and practically invites the torrent of boos and peanuts which he deserves.

Nellie is lovable in her innocence. We are immediately sensible of the great injustice heaped on her, and Miss Wilson doesn't hesitate to milk our pity for all it's worth in classic wrist-to-forehead style. Nice job.

Also extremely present are Jane Avery and Sam Sanders, who play the girl's adoptive parents, and Gina Powell as the sweet little daughter of the Widow Appleby, owner of the Perkins farm. The 10-year-old Powell is irresistably likeable, and the pigtails add the perfect touch.

Rounding out the cast are Luther Groves as the young hero, Courtney Myers as the aforementioned Appleby, and Barbara Kirkham as the villain's unwilling accomplice. The entire cast overacts in the hilarious fashion; particularly Avery, who really lays it on with a trowel.

Filling the scene changes with their tight barber shop harmonics is the George *The Men of Accord*, another good choice by Motz. And George McDowell adds to the show by playing cheesy old silent-picture style music on his plinky piano.

The set and lighting designs are by Nathan Blatchley and Ben Sincell, respectively. Both are simple but functional, again appropriate for melodrama.

All in all, this is a very enjoyable evening of light-hearted fun. Nothing is quite so gratifying as seeing your peanut bounces smartly off of Richard Hill's shoulder. Brave the weather for it, and by all means, bring the kids.

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WINTERFEST 1993 is underway at the Wisp Ski Area in McHenry this week, featuring a variety of activities through Sunday. The celebration began Friday night at Will O' the Wisp with the crowning of Shannon Dabney as Winterfest Queen. Miss Dabney, daughter of Tom and Dayle Dabney, Mtn. Lake Park, was



crowned by Duane Weaver, of the Deep Creek Lake Lions Club, sponsor of the annual event. Held in conjunction with Winterfest is the Maryland Winter Special Olympics, for which opening ceremonies were held Sunday evening at the Wisp. Pictured above center are athlete Diane Dunklin, Upper Shore, who recited



the Special Olympics Oath, with the assistance of baseball great, Cal Ripken Sr. Pictured at left is her coach, Joe Moran, of Howard County. At right, athlete Ricky Wheeler, of Howard Police Department, lights the Special Olympics flame.

Panel Votes To Uphold Student Service Mandate

The Senate Economic and Environmental Affairs Committee voted last week in favor of upholding the Maryland requirement that students perform 75 hours of community service in order to be eligible for graduation.

In a 6-5 vote, the committee backed the new requirement — the first of its kind in the nation — that will take effect with ninth-graders during the upcoming school year.

Proponents of the requirement contend that community service will serve to motivate children to be less greedy and more in-

volved in helping others. Opponents of the measure say that "mandatory volunteerism" will be too costly for the state, steal time from other school subjects, and would be especially burdensome for those without after-school transportation.

The requirement by the State Board of Education went into effect last year despite objections from most of the 24 local school districts.

Recycling Bill Amendment Dies

An amendment to a bill that would require some plastic containers to be made from at least 25% recycled plastic, beginning in 1996, was defeated last week by

Senate environmentalists who have reportedly said the amendment would weaken the bill.

The amendment sought to expand the scope of the measure to all (instead of only two) categories of plastic.

As is, the bill includes only those containers used for soft drinks and detergents. While some legislators reportedly believed the amendment would weaken the bill, others said it strengthened it.

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volved in helping others. Opponents of the measure say that "mandatory volunteerism" will be too costly for the state, steal time from other school subjects, and would be especially burdensome for those without after-school transportation.

The legislature, however, would rather increase spending based only on the 2.5% projected increase in economic growth. The legislative leadership is reportedly in agreement that the local jurisdictions will have to

take their share of the cuts.

Among the other cuts expected are \$22 million set aside for step pay raises for state employees who have not received increases in three years, and about \$15 million from welfare and Medicaid payments.

Details of the budget are expected to be announced later this week.

Legislators Plan Large Cuts In Budget Proposal

State legislative leaders are reportedly planning to cut at least \$100 million out of Governor William Donald Schaefer's budget proposal that includes about \$300 million in state spending increases.

Approximately \$45 million of that cut will come from planned increases in state aid to local jurisdictions, and the rest from state agencies.

After three years of budget shortfalls, reports indicate a willingness among members of the House and Senate to work together to trim the budget and remain cautious about spending.

Schaefer's spending proposal of \$12.7 million amounted to a 4.5% increase over this year's budget, 2.5%

Maryland's budget, which he said could be financed by growth projections and the rest from the new keno gambling game and fee increases.

The legislature, however, would rather increase spending based only on the 2.5% projected increase in economic growth. The legislative leadership is reportedly in agreement that the local jurisdictions will have to

attend MD Policy/Corrections Training Academy.

Donna Shafer, McHenry, was selected as the Fall Scholarship Winner for \$250 given by the Grantsville BPW. Donna is a graduate of Southern High School, Allegany

Community College and Garrett Community College. She is pursuing a degree in psychology from Frostburg State University. Donna is a volunteer and member of the Board of Directors of Domestic Violence, Sexual Assault Research Center. She is the mother of three children.

Both winners were honored at the January meeting of Grantsville Area BPW Club. Anyone interested in joining Grantsville BPW are invited to attend their meetings on the third Monday of the month at Grantsville Holiday Inn. Further information can be obtained by calling Ruth DiPaolo, 245-4496.

Read Then Recycle.

GCross-Lites says:

"Is not the whole world filled with His glory?"

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All Wheel Drive Ext. Van
\$20,500*

Auto. air, high output V-6, PL, PW, CR, 16" deep rim plan. al. wheels, luggage carrier, power door locks, power bucket seats & more. P/T4 available at this price.

NEW 93 Jeep Grand Cherokee 4x4

\$13,700*

Auto. air, 4.0 L, 6 cyl., CR, PW, AM/FM radio, roof rack, air bag, anti-lock brakes & more. P/T4 available at this price.

NEW 93 Chevy ½ T

4x4
\$17,700*

Auto. air, V-8, 5 speed, slant 6, AM/FM radio, cloth interior, rear bumper, split 34 gal. fuel tank, anti-lock brakes & more. P/T4 available at this price.

NEW

93 Eagle Summit

All Wheel Drive Van

\$14,500*

Auto. air, V-8, 5 speed, slant 6, AM/FM radio, tinted glass, roof rack, CR, AM/FM radio, P/T4 available at this price.

NEW 92 Eagle Talon

Turbo All Wheel Drive
\$17,900*

Auto. air, Turbo, PL, PW, CR, 16" leather seats, CD player, alloy wheels, limited, NOS2. I available at this price.

NEW 93 Chevy Lumina NEW

\$13,200*

Auto. air, V-6, rear def. glass, side air bags, cloth interior, P/T4 available at this price.

93 Chevy Cavalier NEW

\$8,700*

3 spd., 4 cyl., PL, AM/FM radio, cloth interior, cloth bucket seats & more. P/T4 available at this price.

93 Oldsmobile NEW Ciera

\$14,995*

Auto. air, CD, V-8, PW, CR, AM/FM radio, rear def. glass, wheels & tires, P/T4 available at this price.

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\$13,500 **\$12,500**

92 Buick Roadmaster

AT, AC, 350 V8, PL, PW, CR, 16" loaded, 14K, clean.

\$18,800 **\$17,500**

91 Chevy Lumina APV

AT, AC, V6, PW, CR, 16" cloth interior, glass, 100K, rock loaded, 32K.

\$14,900 **\$13,500**

92 GMC Safari Van

AT, AC, AM/FM, PL, PW, CR, 19K.

\$16,500 **\$14,900**

92 Chevy Lumina

3 spd., AT, AC, V6, PL, PW, CR, 16" loaded, 24K.

\$13,800 **\$11,500**

92 Oldsmobile 98

4 cyl., AT, AC, PL, PW, CR, 16" loaded, 14K.

\$23,800 **\$19,900**

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CARS

90 Ford F-150 4x4

short bed, 5 spd., V8, AC, PL, PW, CR, tilt, XLT sport, 40K.

\$12,800 **\$11,500**

92 Chevy Corsica

AT, AC, V6, AM/FM, PL, air bag, anti-lock brakes, 15K.

\$12,900 **\$9,900**

90 Dodge Daytona

AT, AC, PL, PW, CR, tilt, sunroof, loaded, 50K.

\$8,900 **\$7,500**

88 Ford Bronco II

5 spd., 6 cyl., AC, PL, PW, CR, Eddie Bauer, PL, SK.

\$8,900 **\$8,900**

91 Subaru Loyale S/W

AT, AC, PL, PW, CR, tilt, deck lid rack, 8K.

\$8,900 **\$8,900**

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OBITUARIES**DARLENE JOYCE SISLER**

Darlene Joyce Sisler, 48, Friendsville, and formerly of New Smyrna Beach, Fla., died Wed. March 3, 1993, at Ruby Memorial Hospital, Morgantown, W.Va.

Born December 20, 1944, at Uniontown, Pa., she was a daughter of the late George K. and Sarah E. (Foshrink) Thomas. She was also preceded in death by her brother, Samuel Thomas, and a sister, Doris Thomas.

Mrs. Sisler was a member of Sand Spring Church of God and Woodmen of the World, Camp 45.

Survivors include her husband, Paul Douglas Sisler, Jr.; two sons, Douglas Paul Sisler, Oakland; Christopher Todd Sisler, Pa.; a daughter, Patricia Ann Morris, New Smyrna Beach, Fla.; five brothers, Burgett, Richard, Jack, Lowell and Kenny Thomas; and a sister, Shirley Fisher, all of Friendsville, and four granddaughters.

Friends will be received Thursday and Friday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. at Newman Funeral Home, Friendsville.

A service will be conducted Saturday at 1 p.m. at Sand Spring Church of God with Rev. Vernon Witt and Rev. Mark Lawren officiating.

Interment will be in the Blooming Rose Cemetery.

We've changed our plans.

The Wellness Together Blood Screening, usually held each Tuesday during the month of March, has been changed to each Tuesday in April. Appointments can be made beginning March 15 by calling the Wellness Together Office at (301) 334-2155.



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- 1. headache;
- 2. athlete's foot;
- 3. lip problems;
- 4. common cold;
- 5. chronic dandruff;
- 6. pre-menstrual problems;
- 7. menopausal problems;
- 8. upset stomach;
- 9. painful dry skin; and
- 10. sinus problems.

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during office hours

Edna McKenzie
Consultant & Preparer

April 15, 1993 to
January 7, 1994
by Appointment Only

301-895-3617

LARGE Liquidation Sale
EVERYTHING MUST GO!!!
Prices Start at $\frac{1}{2}$ OFF and go LOWER and LOWER until everything is GONE!
-CASH & CARRY • FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED-

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CINDY SITES CONCERT SET - Bear Creek Church of the Brethren, Accident, will host Cindy Sites, of Petersburg, W.Va., in concert on Sunday, Mar. 7, at 7 p.m. Ms. Sites who was a member of the Utley Family Gospel Singers, started her own professional singing career in 1969 when she signed a contract with Tim Greene of The Singing Greenes from Boone, N.C. Her first tape, *A New Heart*, had two single releases, *To Obey Him and Plenty of Love*. Her second tape, *Thanks Again*, was recorded in 1990 and two single releases from this tape, *Again and Day of Praise*, were equally successful. Her most recent release is a tape titled *I Have a Brand New Song*, from which the single *The Shepherd Who Became the Lamb* was released in January of this year. Cindy is married to Trent Sites, also a musician. The public is invited to attend the concert at the Bear Creek Church, according to William C. Shimer, pastor. A free-will offering will be collected.

BESS O. POE
Bess O. Poe, 81, Oakland, formerly of Belington, W.Va., died Sunday, February 28, 1993, at her home.

Born April 21, 1911, in Belington, she was a daughter of the late David and Mary C. (Coontz) Dugman.

She was also preceded in death by her husband, Richard H. Poe, in 1981; two brothers, Stark Dugman and Dwight Dugman; and one sister, Edith Price.

She was a Methodist by faith.

Survivors include three daughters, Barbara Jo Gribley, Martinsburg, Va.; Sandra L. Shumkoski and Karen J. Schnably, both of Deep Creek Lake; one sister, Justine Hope Bartlett, Grafton, W.Va.; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Friends were received in the Stepple Funeral Home, Belington, W.Va., where a service was conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Samuel Wachter officiating.

Interment was in the Stewart Funeral Cemetery, Belington.

The Stewart Funeral Home, Oakland, was in charge of arrangements.

PANSY V. LEASE

Pansy V. Lease, 83, Rawlings, died Sunday, February 28, 1993, at Memorial Hospital.

Born December 5, 1909, in Bloomington, she was the daughter of the late Nimrod and Vernie (Lambert) Duckworth.

She was also preceded in death by her husband, James H. Lease, on June 2, 1990.

Mrs. Lease was a member of the Rawlings United Methodist Church.

Survivors include six sons, James F. Lease, John H. Lease, and Joseph B. Lease, all of Rawlings; Howard D. Lease, LaVale, Gerald G. Lease, Lothian, and Marvin A. Lease, Walkerville; one daughter, June Kettnerman Rawlings; two brothers, Joseph Brown Duckworth, Colorado Springs, Colo.; and Herman Duckworth, Rawlings; five sisters, Blanche Grindle, Cumberland; Margaret Stakeem, Gladys Lease, both of Baltimore; Josephine Stakeem, Hollywood, Calif.; and Pauline Hildebrandt, Aberdeen, S.D.; 11 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Friends were received in the Rotruck-Smith Funeral Home, where a service was held Wednesday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Waco Biser officiating.

Interment was in Waxter Cemetery, Rawlings.

The family requests that memorials be directed to the Rawlings United Methodist Church.

KEYSER'S RIDGE

Open Jan. 14 to April 15

Mon. & Wed. 12-7 p.m.
Tues. & Fri. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
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No Appointment Needed - WALK IN

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JOSEPH W. BEANE

Joseph William Beane, 89, Dennett Road Manor Nursing Home, Oakland, formerly of Mt. Savage, died Friday, February 26, 1993, at the nursing home.

Born October 16, 1903, in Midland, he was the son of the late Michael and Maggie E. (McCormick) Beane. He was also preceded in death by three sisters and one brother.

Mr. Beane had been employed as a machinist with the B&O Railroad.

Survivors include two nieces, Margaret Evans, Cumberland, and Helen E. Bosley, LaVale; a great-nephew, Harry "Chip" Bosley, Clearville, Pa.; and several other great-nieces and nephews.

Friends were received in the Merritt-Adams Funeral Home, Cumberland, where a memorial service was conducted this morning with Father John Wieleski officiating.

Interment will be in St. Patrick's Cemetery.

MABEL M. LEE

Mabel M. Lee, 86, Solomon, died Wednesday, February 10, 1993, at Calvert Memorial Hospital.

Born April 19, 1906, in Pleasant Valley, she was the daughter of the late Edward S. and Myrtle (Holden) Semmens.

Friends were received in the Merritt-Adams Funeral Home, Cumberland, where a memorial service was conducted this morning with Father John Wieleski officiating.

Interment will be in the Mount Savage Methodist Cemetery.

DALE R. SHAFFER

Dale Roy "Bob" Shaffer, 64, Terra Alta, W.Va., died Tuesday, February 23, at Ruby Memorial Hospital, Morgantown, W.Va.

He worked as a laborer in construction.

Survivors include his wife, Shirley P. (Everly) Shaffer, two sons, Timothy Dale Shaffer, Kingwood, W.Va.; and David Roy Shaffer, Terra Alta; one daughter, Mary Kidwell, Charles Town, W.Va.; one brother, James Kenneth Shaffer, Oakland; one sister, Jean Collins, Richmond, Va.; and four grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one sister.

Friends were received in the Arthur H. Wright Funeral Home, Terra Alta, where a service was held Friday at 1 p.m. with the Rev. Michael Judge officiating.

Interment was in the Terra Alta Cemetery.

Rhonda's Beauty and Barber

in Mr. Bob's Barber Shop

235 East Alder St., Oakland, MD

1993, at Sacred Heart Hospital. Maternal grandparents are Melvin and Vera Dunithan of Friendsville. Material great-grandparents are Hubert and Hazel Friend, Friendsville; M. Josephine Long, Deer Park; and Melvin Dunithan, Elk Garden, W.Va. Paternal grandparents are Max and Sue Paape, Silver Spring. Paternal great-grandparents are Day and Eleanor Radabaugh, Farmington, Mich.

Jeff and Kim (Habel) Frost, Germantown, announced the birth of a son, Brady Allen, on February 18, 1993, at Holy Cross Hospital, Silver Spring. Maternal grandparents are Shirley Habel Berkshire, Oakland, and the late Joseph D. Habel. Paternal grandparents are David and Margaret Frost, Friendsville.

David Francis Moon and Linda J. Moon, Mtn. Lake Park, announced the birth of a daughter, Christine Michelle, on February 25, 1993, at Garrett County Memorial Hospital.

A son was born February 25 to Endre and Diana Marie Funk Melkovics, Terra Alta, W.Va.

A son was born February 27 to Charles Edward and Elizabeth Cocker Scheff, Mtn. Lake Park.

A son was born March 1 to Michael Lynn and Melanie Ann Keyser Cooper, Oakland.

A son was born March 3 to James Daniel and Eleanor Kathleen Gabbert Kosinski, Oakland.

A daughter was born March 4 to Paul Steven and Melissa Elaine Boster Anderson, Terra Alta, W.Va.

Admissions were listed at 54 with 50 discharges. This morning's census shows 49 patients.

Max and Valerie (Dunithan) Paape announced the birth of a son, Matthew Ryan, born on February 5,

at the Garrett County Memorial Hospital.

Maryland With Pride

DEER PARK VFW

Fri., March 5 • 9:30-12:30

Featuring Classic Rock by

SCARECROW

DANCE!

Deer Park VFW

Fri., March 5 • 9:30-12:30

Featuring Classic Rock by

SCARECROW

Rhonda's Beauty and Barber

in Mr. Bob's Barber Shop

235 East Alder St., Oakland, MD

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CHRYSLER EXECUTIVES, LEASE, CARE & RENTALS

BALANCE OF NEW CAR WARRANTY INCL.

92 Dodge Dynasty, V6, AC, tilt, cruise, white \$12,995

92 Plymouth Yorker, V6, AC, 4 cyl., white \$15,995

92 Plymouth Sundance, full options, white \$16,995

92 Dodge Spirit RT, intercooled turbo, loaded \$10,995

92 Plymouth Voyager SE, V6, AT, AC, tilt, cr., red \$14,995

92 LeBaron Conv., V6, AT, AC, tilt, cr., red \$14,995

ASK US ABOUT 15 PASSENGER VANS

USED CARS

91 Escort, 2 dr., 5 spd. \$5,495

90 Nissan Sentra XE, 2 dr., 5 spd. \$6,195

90 LeBaron Conv., V6, AT, TW, PL. \$11,995

90 Ford Escort LX, 4 dr., AT, AC. \$5,995

90 Plymouth Sundance, 4 dr., 4 cyl., 5 spd. \$5,995

89 Dodge Dynasty, V6, AT, AC, tilt, cruise \$6,995

89 Ford Probe GT, turbo, fully equipped \$8,495

88 Olds Calais, 4 dr., AT, AC. \$5,995

87 Chevy Cavalier, 4-dr., AT, blue \$3,995

87 Buick Century \$4,995

Senior Information And Assistance Schedule Noted

In an effort to assist more Garrett County senior citizens in obtaining information on various available services or programs, the Senior Information and Assistance program is going on the road, according to a spokesperson. A representative of the Area Agency on Aging will be visiting various Garrett County communities to inform seniors about programs and services including social services, health, housing, nutrition, income, financial aid, and other issues.

The outreach program will begin on Wednesday, March 10, at which time a representative will be at the Oakland Senior Center, Mt. Lake Park. The inlement weather date is set for Wednesday, March 17. Persons may come to the center for information between 10 a.m. and noon.

The representative will be at the Flower Vale Senior Center, Accident, on Tuesday, March 23. The inlement weather date is scheduled for Tuesday, April 6, and the times are again 10 a.m. until noon.

For more information on the outreach program, persons may contact Jane Sickler at 334-5856.

Earns 4.0 At FSU

Jeanette Sweitzer, Oakland, is currently maintaining a perfect 4.0 average at Frostburg State University, where she is a graduate student in the Master of Science in Human Performance Program. She is a graduate assistant and will complete her work for a master's degree in the fall of this year.



KID'S PRAISE TO BE PERFORMED AT ST. MARK'S - "Kid's Praise," a children's performance group at St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Oakland, will present "Kid's Praise 8, Pay Ball" on March 12 and 13 at 7 p.m. at the church. The musical focuses on the theme of "with the Lord you're a winner even when you lose, because the standard's not a score, but the rule you choose to do right, to serve God, and to give your all." Cast members include nineteen youngsters age 6 to 13 and one adult. The public is invited to attend the free presentation. A free will offering will be taken. Pictured above are the cast members. In the front row, left to right, are Amanda Pagenhardt, Molly McGowan, Jasmine Scheffel, Justice Pagenhardt, Sabrina Scheffel, and Bethany Bolinger. In the second row, same order, are Rachel Sincell, Jenny Mattingly, Suzanne Gilbert, Christina Shaffer, Hannah Myers, Amanda Bolinger, and Andrew Hill. In the back row, same order, are Alex Hill, Sarah Sincell, Jackie Mattingly, Erin Wampler, Sarah Mattingly, and Megan Bolinger. Not present for the photo was Megan Lahman. Julie Dran is the director of the production.

Plans Finalized For '93 Mountain Top Career Expo

Representatives of the Garrett County Board of Education, Garrett Community College, and Northern and Southern high schools met recently to finalize plans for the 1993 Mt. Top Career Expo which is to be held March 18 at the college.

The purpose of the Expo is to allow Garrett County high school juniors to explore career ideas by hearing first-hand information from professionals employed in those areas. The Expo is a day-long event and is open to not only Garrett County juniors, but to other area high schools as well.

According to JeAnn Vent, who is coordinating the event with Albert Covello both of the Garrett County Board of Education, there will be two speakers at the event, including a representative of Frostburg State University who will speak on career choices, and Kimberly Grimm Weimer, who will be the motivational speaker. Mrs. Weimer will talk about growing up in Garrett County and pursuing goals despite the limitations of a rural area.

Mrs. Vent explained that she and Covello surveyed the county's juniors to ask them what they would like to see at the Expo.

This is the first year we have had such a survey," Mrs. Vent said. "We have used the top 18 requests made by the students, so we're excited about the event because it is what the kids have asked for. We think it keeps the students interested, and will be beneficial to them, too."

All interested persons are encouraged to attend this meeting. For further information, persons may call 301-334-1119.

Elks Auxiliary To Host Speaker On Make-A-Wish

The Ladies Auxiliary of Elks Lodge #2481, Oakland, will be sponsoring a guest appearance by Craig Miller of the Make-A-Wish Foundation on March 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.

Miller will present a short talk and video program designed to build interest and support for the Make-A-Wish Foundation in the Garrett County area. The Make-A-Wish Foundation grants special requests for terminally ill children and has provided these services in the Garrett County area several times in the past.

All interested persons are encouraged to attend this meeting. For further information, persons may call 301-334-1119.

Ham Dinner Slated At Swanton Center

A ham dinner will be held Saturday, March 13, beginning at 4 p.m. at the Swanton Community Center.

The cost is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children. Proceeds benefit the Center.

GCC To Offer Criminal Awareness Workshop March 11

A Criminal Awareness Workshop is being offered by the Continuing Education Division of Garrett Community College. This course is scheduled to meet Thursday, March 11, for one session at the Oakland Center of the college from 5-8:15 p.m. Students must pre-register for this course.

National statistics indicate that one out of three persons in the United States will be victimized by being attacked this year. Preventative measures that can help reduce these statistics will be discussed. Lt. Charles Hinnant, MD State Police, will lead this workshop.

Tuition for this course will be \$5 and students must be 16 years of age to register. Registration will be limited to 25 students and will be taken on a first-come, first-served basis. A second offering of this course will be considered if public interest warrants such an offering. Persons desiring more information may call Patricia Baer at (301) 334-8304.

The field trip previously scheduled for February 26 has been re-scheduled for March 26.

LOCH LYNN VARIETY STORE
Used Furniture and Appliances at LOW Prices.

Everything From Sofas, Chairs, TV's, Stereos, Dining Sets, Bedding & Bedroom Sets, and Appliances - Guaranteed to Work.
OPEN: Mon.-Fri. 10 am-6 pm
Sat. 10 am-2 pm
Cross the Tracks & Turn Right, Last Building on Left
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With Sincere Appreciation
To all who shared our sorrow.
To comfort us with a touch of a hand, a hug, a kiss, or a shoulder to cry on;
Perhaps you helped to give him care,
Or sang a touching song.
Perhaps you sent a lovely flower,
If so, we saw them there.
Perhaps you came and just sat quietly,
Just to show you cared.
Perhaps you sent or spoke comforting words,
Or knelt with us to pray.
Perhaps you were not there at all,
Just thought of us each day.
Perhaps you prepared some tasty food,
Or rendered a service unseen.
Whatever you did to console our hearts,
We Thank You sincerely, whatever the part.
To all who said what a great guy he was-one of the best-We always knew, but it was nice to hear from others who loved him, too.
We will always remember your kindness. We love you.
God bless all of you.
The Family Of Henry (Jack) Rexrode



Manager Rick DiSimone presents winner Sharon Secrist with her \$100 Grocery Gift Certificate

Browning's Foodland

would like to congratulate the following winners of the 35th Anniversary Great Grocery Give-away for the week of Feb. 20th.

The \$100 winner was:
Sharon Secrist, Kitzmiller
The \$50 winner was:
Jean Winters, Eglon, W.Va.
The \$25 winner was:
Linda Michaels, Oakland

*In Loving Memory Of
Barbara Jean (Wilson) Piper
Born Feb. 23, 1951
Died March 4, 1992*

*Today is a year since the
Lord took you away,
But your love and the sweet
memories still remain.*

*With all my love,
Glenroot J. Piper*

FSU Children's Play Scheduled; Alvarez In Cast

Frostburg State University's Roundabout Theatre will present the children's play, "Red Vs. the Wolf" by Judy Wolfman Saturday and Sunday, March 6 and 7, at 2 p.m. in Compton Lab Theatre. Admission for children of all ages is \$1.

According to student director Doug Cathro, the play tells the true story of what happened when Little Red Riding Hood met the wolf in the woods, as told by the wolf himself. The woodman and Grannie are there, too, as well as the other animal inhabitants of the forest. "The play shows that there are two sides to every story," says Cathro. "despite what you've heard all your life."

Members of the cast include Lisa Runyan, Hagerstown; as Little Red Riding Hood; Kevin Keelan, Upper Marlboro; the wolf; Lisa Sands N. Kingstown, Rhode Island; the mother; Nicole Freeland, Owings Mills; Granney and Luke Melakrinos, Silver Spring; the woodman. Woodland animals are played by Tim Milligan, Edgewater; Scott Morrison, Silver Spring; Nancy Alvares, Oakland; Bryan Mosher, Reston and Vanessa Foster, Frostburg. Eric Nicholson, Capital Hills, is the stage manager and supervising the production in Linda G. McCulloch of FSU's Department of Communication and Theatre Arts.

Annual Highland Fest Brochure Now Available

The Sixth Annual Henry Highland Festival brochure is now available, according to the Deep Creek Lake-Garrett County Promotion Council. This brochure lists activities and information about the festival, which will be held Saturday, June 5, at the Garrett County Fairgrounds on Route 219 in McHenry, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. This traditional highland festival features solo piping competitions, open athletic games, bagpipe band contests, sheepdog band competitions, living history military encampments, Scottish shops and foods, and ceilidh. Kirkin' O' the Tartans, and other events.

For a free festival brochure, persons may contact the Deep Creek Lake-Garrett County Promotion Council, Courthouse, 200 S. Third Street, Oakland, MD 21550-1581; telephone (301) 334-1948.

Local Businesses Help Establish New Scout Troop

Thanks to the generosity of a number of local businesses, the first Daisy scout troop has been established in Accident. The troop consists of girls ages 5-6 who are in kindergarten or first grade.

Businesses donating money and supplies include: Beachy Lumber Company, Grantsville Foodland, Grady's Painting, Mt. Top Monument Company, G. Fred Hazelwood Dentistry, Accident Garage, Dwaynes Fratz, Goehring's Restaurant, Daniel B. Bosley Construction, Art Butler Auto Sales, Lakewood Exxon Auto Parts, G&W Lumber, Toddy-poor Daycare, Kimberly Young, Beachy Pharmacy, Hartman's Amoco, Pauline George, and The Trading Post.

Tuition for this course will be \$5 and students must be 16 years of age to register. Registration will be limited to 25 students and will be taken on a first-come, first-served basis. A second offering of this course will be considered if public interest warrants such an offering. Persons desiring more information may call Patricia Baer at (301) 334-8304.

The field trip previously scheduled for February 26 has been re-scheduled for March 26.

Association Of Forest Boards Holds Meeting

The Maryland Association of Forest Conservancy District Boards met Saturday in Annapolis in the Holiday Inn. Karen Miller, Grantsville, represented the Garrett County Forest Conservancy District Board at this meeting.

According to student director Doug Cathro, the play tells the true story of what happened when Little Red Riding Hood met the wolf in the woods, as told by the wolf himself. The woodman and Grannie are there, too, as well as the other animal inhabitants of the forest. "The play shows that there are two sides to every story," says Cathro. "despite what you've heard all your life."

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Local People Explain Life With MS: A Mysterious, Uncurable Disease

by Bernice Kepple

Multiple Sclerosis is a mysterious disease. With no known cause and no known cure, it strikes nearly 200 people in the United States each week, bringing the total to an estimated quarter of a million Americans with the disease. In Garrett County alone, there are approximately 40 to 50 cases.

For those with the disease, all aspects of life must be re-evaluated. The disease most often strikes people who are in their 20s or 30s, young adults with families and jobs who are just getting their lives started.

Women develop it more frequently than men, whites more frequently than blacks or Orientals, and the reasons are not yet understood. This chronic disease of the central nervous system changes people's lives, allowing nothing, not even the simplest everyday tasks, to be taken for granted.

Actually, the cause of MS is known. What causes the disease is what is not known. Our bodies contain a fatty substance called myelin which surrounds and protects nerve fibers of the brain and spinal cord (the central nervous system) in the same way that insulation protects electrical wires. When any part of this myelin sheathing, or insulation, is destroyed, nerve impulses to the brain are interrupted and distorted -- like a short circuit in the electrical wires. The result is multiple sclerosis.

Every person with MS has different combinations and degrees of symptoms. These symptoms can run the gamut from slight blurring of vision to complete paralysis. The fact that every person is affected differently, in itself, makes research difficult. For people with MS the support of family, friends and community is important, and the hope given by research can add new dimensions to their lives.

To help fund this necessary research each year, the National Multiple Sclerosis Society kicks spring off with "Super Cities Walks" in towns and cities across the nation. This year's Western Maryland Super Cities

CRAFTY CRITTERS STAINED GLASS GALLERY

Going Out of Business Sale & Relocation of Stained Glass to our home in Mt. Lake Park.

40% to 50% off Inventory
30% off Stained Glass Supplies.

Tables, Display Items, 2-Cash Registers,
Curtains, etc. Wreath Supplies, Dried Flowers.

Hours: Tues.-Sat. 10-5; Sunday 11-4
Rt. 219, 2 miles north of Oakland
334-8222

a process of on-going painful tests, numerous visits to specialists and finally, after three M.R.I. visits, it became very evident on the films.

"The symptoms come and go for me. My husband and family have been very supportive and helpful. With every new problem, they simply say, 'We can deal with it.' We are dealing with it."

"I am able to work part-time at the Dennett Road Nursing staff. They have been extremely understanding and tolerant during the exacerbations flare up."

"For me, every day is a victory, and there are a lot of us here co-existing with MS. Hopefully, soon we will be able to say, 'MS is mystery solved,' with your prayers and support."

Mrs. John (Nancy) Ruff

Helen Wolfe addresses her story to those with the disease as well as the general public.

"I am writing this letter to everyone who has multiple sclerosis. It is a frightening disease, especially when we are first diagnosed with it. There are a number of small side effects, such as numbness, loss of balance and dizziness. When these are explained, you eventually learn to cope with them."

"I was 25 years old when Dr. Tratner from Morgantown diagnosed me. I didn't know what to do. I had two small girls to raise and a husband and a home to care for. I found that helping other people seemed to help me. I donated time to the Girl Scouts and taught crafts at different organizations. I have talked to a lot of MS patients who needed a little encouragement to get over the 'bumps' in their lives."

"Remember to exercise. It's very important! But listen to your body, it will tell you when you are over doing it."

"To all the children whose parents have MS, you can really help them by doing small chores and most of all let them know you love them. I know from personal experience that family support makes a great difference in facing this disease. My friends, mother, girls, sons-in-law, grandchildren and now my four-year-old great-grandson have helped me face living 40 years with MS. I thank all of you! We can survive and manage this terrible disease with hope."

Helen Wolfe

Jack Rolf tells his story from the heart-wrenching vantage point of a man who had to give up a successful business he worked hard to build.

"I was born and raised near Red House. After graduating from high school, I went to Cleveland, Ohio, where I obtained employment. I worked near Cleveland for 30 years and returned to Red House to build a home and start a business."

"After returning, I ran my business for about three years. It was at this point that I developed symptoms and knew that something was wrong with my leg. I went to the doctor and was

referred to West Virginia University Hospital and then the Cleveland Clinic where I was diagnosed as having MS.

"Previously to this, I was very active -- hunting, fishing and building my house. Since the onset of this disease I have been affected greatly. I can no longer do the things a normal 50-year old can do, for instance, cutting firewood or doing maintenance on my vehicle and home."

"About a year ago it was necessary for me to close my business. I am no longer able to walk. The things that I used to do, I now must hire someone else to do. I have an electric cart that I get around the house with. This is a progressive disease and the doctors say there is nothing they can do for me."

Jack Rolf

Bob and Marianne Flinn, who own and operate Flinn's Family Store in Oakland, have the undesirable opportunity to explain what it is like to have a child with MS.

"On a July morning in 1991 we received a telephone call from our daughter, Melody Flinn Welch, who expressed concern about awakening that day with numbness on her left side and her chest. Unable to offer an explanation, we asked her to promise to seek medical attention if it persisted that day. The numbness and additional discomforts continued to be a part of her daily life for months, and the neurologists could not make a clear-cut diagnosis. However, after Melody underwent many neurological examinations and tests (MRIs, evoked response tests, and a spinal tap), the neurologists were satisfied with the clinical criteria last April, 1992, our 25-year-old daughter was diagnosed as having multiple sclerosis."

"Although the diagnosis was a shock that hit hard, we all experienced a sigh of relief after the months of uncertainty. We immediately discovered one way of lessening the shock was to learn as much as possible about MS as quickly as possible. We read every available current book and article we could find and talked with many knowledgeable and caring friends and individuals. At the same time, we, as parents, were experiencing every possible emotion. At first, we went through a period of denial. Why did this have to happen to our daughter? This can't be true! What can we do? The tests were read incorrectly! You name it, and we said or asked it!"

"Soon, another emotion began to creep into our lives. For a brief time, anger was a daily companion. We had just been told our daughter had a disease that could come and go at its own discretion, and for which there was no cure. We were, at times, furious. It made us want to scream -- we did. Sometimes, we cried. Slamming a door, smashing a cup, punching a pillow, or throwing a shoe helped ventilate our anger. Although we believed we had a right to be angry, we knew the rest of the world wouldn't be tolerant forever. By that time, we felt we had gone through the initial emotional stages, and that it was time to move on in life and to learn about acceptance and coping."

"Presently, we are learning to take one step at a time and to not worry about all the 'what ifs'. Both of us believe we did a proper job in preparing our daughter to face adversity. Her strength, determination, positive attitudes, and beautiful outlooks on life are proof of this. She has been a true source of strength to us. In fact, there are times when it appears that the parent/child roles are in reversal. Because of her attitude, MS is less and less a focus of life for all her family. Even the unpredictability of MS, which is one of the most frustrating factors, is easier to cope with because our daughter tells us that she knows we can face future challenges of multiple sclerosis if and when they happen -- not by wasting beautiful today by worrying

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about stormy tomorrows that might not occur."

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"Being a Christian doesn't guarantee us parents immunity from the concerns, cares, and beliefs of our children. But as believers, we are promised something more important: God's ever-present help and strength in dealing with and coping with concerns."

Bob and Marianne Flinn

The Garrett County Self-Help (Support) Group will hold a meeting on Wednesday, March 17, at 7 p.m. at Community Action's Area Agency on Aging Office in the basement of the T.C.I. Building on Third Street in Oakland. Parking is available and a handicapped accessible ramp leads to the basement. The guest speaker will be Dr. Raz A. Janjua (on videotape), noted

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AFTER A 14-YEAR DROUGHT, the Northern Huskies finally defeated the Southern Rams in boys' varsity basketball. The Huskies topped the Rams Friday night at home, 61-47, to avenge an earlier season loss. Above left, Husky Rob Speicher goes up for two as Southern's Mark Dawson plants himself in an attempt to draw a charging foul. At left is Southern's Mark Dawson, #24.



Above right, Southern's Brian Reams attempts to put up a shot, but Northern's Brian Kamp executes a clean block of the ball. The Rams' season ended Saturday with a loss to Beall, while the Huskies qualified for the Region I Class 1A tournament, which got underway last night. Photos by Mike Hetrick.

Huskies End 14-Year Drought With 61-47 Win Over Southern

The Northern High School varsity boys basketball team concluded its 1992-93 season campaign last Thursday night at home with a big 61-47 victory over cross-county rival Southern. It was the first win over Southern Rams in some 14 seasons.

SOUTHERN (47)

Jeremy Sander	2-0-4	Jeremy Sande
Mark Dawson	6-0-6	Mark Dawson
Mark Elliott	4-0-6	Mark Elliott
Doug Coopland	3-0-6	Doug Coopland
Brian Reams	3-3-8	Brian Reams
Total:	21-3-47	Total:

NORTHERN (61)

Rob Speicher	3-1-2	Rob Speicher
Tim Hinnebaugh	3-2-8	Tim Hinnebaugh
Paul Edwards	2-0-6	Paul Edwards
Mike McHenry	1-2-5	Mike McHenry
Mark Dawson	4-4-17	Mark Dawson
Total:	29-2-54	Total:

Three-point goals: Southern 2 (Mark Elliott, Brian Reams); Northern 1 (Mike McHenry). Rebounds: Southern 10; Northern 9. Fouled out: None.

SOUTHERN 13 21 35 47
NORTHERN 11 25 43 51

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Tim Hinnebaugh led the Huskies in last Thursday night's match-up against the Rams, as he pumped in 20 points, while teammate Brian Kamp recorded 17 points, grabbed 14 rebounds, and blocked four shots in one of his most balanced performances of the season. Rob Speicher also reached double figures with 11 points and was credited with seven assists.

The Rams held a two-point advantage at the end of the first quarter, 15-13, but fell behind by four and for good by halftime, 25-21.

The Huskies out-scored Southern by four points in the third stanza to take a 45-43 lead into the final period.

The Northern defense held Southern's top scorer, Jeremy Bosley, to four points and didn't allow any of the Rams to reach double figures. Mark Elliott and Brian Reams each scored nine points to lead Southern's offense.

Bosley was the key for the Huskies in the second half. After giving up eight offensive rebounds in the first half, which led to 10 points, Northern allowed only one offensive rebound in the second half.

"We really took care of the ball in the second half and controlled the glass," Northern Coach Harry Speicher said. "We also did a great job against Bosley and Elliott."

The Southern junior varsity went down to defeat in the preliminary game, 51-33, as Chris Young paced the Beall Jayvees with 15 points. Carlson netted 15 to lead the Rams.

We really took care of the ball in the second half and controlled the glass," Northern Coach Harry Speicher said. "We also did a great job against Bosley and Elliott."

The Southern junior varsity team was victorious in the preliminary game, topping the Northern Jayvees, 49-32, behind an 18-point effort by Brian Carlson. Chris Elliott scored 16 to lead the Huskies, who concluded their season with an 11-9 mark.

Elliott and Bosley were

the top scorers for the Huskies, with 15 and 13 respectively.

The Huskies will play in the Region I Class 1A tournament, which begins Saturday, March 12.

By Mike Hetrick

Photo by Mike Hetrick

Huskies Ousted By Mount Savage In Region I, Class 1A Playoffs

Early foul trouble and an outstanding performance by Mount Savage guard Brian Brehm paved the way for defeat for the Northern High Huskies last night in the semifinals of the Region 1, Class 1A playoffs at Garrett Community College, as the fourth-seeded Indians upset the top-ranked Huskies, 46-36.

The Huskies enjoyed just one brief lead in the contest, a 9-6 advantage in the first quarter, before the Indians scored six straight points to end the period with a 12-9 lead. They increased their advantage to 19-14 by half-time and led 31-23 after three quarters. Northern finished with just four field goals in the first half.

The early foul trouble centered around Northern's Paul Edwards, who was called for three infractions less than two minutes into the game. This forced Coach Harv Speicher to change his defensive alignment and put point guard Rob Speicher on Brehm.

The Indians, who led by as many as 14 points in the fourth quarter, also received a double-figure effort from Tom Shaffer, who netted 14 points and pulled down seven rebounds.

Speicher had the Huskies with 13 points, Brian Kamp had 10 points and nine rebounds, and Tim Hinesbaugh came off the bench to contribute 10 points.

"We had some good shots, but they just didn't fall," Speicher said, "and against their zone we didn't execute well at all."

The Huskies concluded the season with a 16-7 mark, while Mount Savage, now 14-8, will meet Westmar in Friday's Region 1 championship contest. Westmar rolled over Smithsburg, 82-57, in the other semifinal.

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Call Brad Stewart at 334-1266

or Karen Reese at 334-1732



COMING OFF THE BENCH and pumping in 10 points last night against Mount Savage in the Region I, Class 1A tournament was Northern Husky Tim Hinesbaugh, pictured taking a shot in the above left photo. However, it was not enough, as the Huskies went down to a 46-36 defeat at Garrett Community College. Also

scoring with 22 points, while Jayvee player Emily Friend and recorded 10 points.

Angela Shaffer led the Rams with 17 points and Danielle Fike netted 11 for the Huskies.

The Southern varsity's eight-game winning streak was halted Saturday at Wide Lake, as the host team out-scored the Rams in the third quarter, 22-4, to come from behind for the win.

Southern was on top by one, 14-13, at the end of the first quarter and led 26-22 at halftime, but the second half was all Wide Lake's, who led 44-33 going into the final stanza.

Newcomb led the Rams in scoring with 15 points and 11 rebounds to pace Northern.

Carrie Newcomb paced the Southern offense against the cold-shooting Huskies as she finished with 23 points.

Northern was on top 5-4 at the end of a sluggish first quarter for both teams, but the Rams began to pull away in the second stanza as they moved out to a 22-15 half-time advantage. The Huskies scored only four points the entire second half, two in the third quarter and two in the fourth, as they finished with a dismal nine-for-61 performance from the floor.

Saci Kiser finished with eight points for the Rams, while Aaron Buser recorded seven. Wanda Swartzwelder led Northern with seven points.

The Southern junior varsity won the preliminary game in a much closer contest, 34-28, to record their 10th win against no defeats.

SOUTHERN (42)
Carrie Newcomb 8-6-22, Staci Kiser 20-14, Jose Covello 2-2-6, Erin Buser 0-0-1, Emily Friend 4-2-10, Aaron Buser 31-17, Cindy Friend 1-0-1.

NORTHERN (32)
Lisa Stephens 0-0-2, Wanda Swartzwelder 31-27, Sarah Younkin 1-0-3, Cindy Graham 2-0-0, Michelle McHenry 1-0-1, Eliza Schofield 2-0-4, Total 1-1-19.

Three-point goals: none. Fouled out: Southern 1, Northern 12. Fouled out: Graham (Northern).

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SOUTHERN



26 POINTS AND 16 REBOUNDS by Connie Newcomb, who is pictured above aiming for two of those points, were not enough for the Southern High girls to defeat Glenelg in Thursday's Region 1, Class 2A playoff contest, as the Rams were defeated, 56-49, at Southern. The loss ended the Rams season and left them with an impressive 15-5 mark for the year. The best news for Coach Don Stemple and all Ram fans is that only one player, Ingrid Carlson, will be lost to graduation this spring, plus the junior varsity team was undefeated this season. Also identifiable in the photo is Southern's Josie Covello, #20, who scored 12 points.

Southern, Northern Girls Knocked Out Of Playoffs By Glenelg, Beall

The regional playoffs ended early for both Garrett County high school girls basketball teams, as the Southern Rams fell to visiting Glenelg, 56-49. This Friday night, while the Northern Huskies were losing to host Beall in Frostburg, 43-35.

The Rams went into the Region 1, Class 2A tournament as the third seeded

team, while Northern was seeded fifth in the Class 1A standings. Glenelg was rated sixth with an 8-12 record and Beall was the fourth seed with a 17-5 mark.

The Southern girls, who went into the tournament with the best record in the first quarter, fell behind in the second and began several rallies in the contest, but could never make up the deficit. The taller Glenelg team led 12-9 at the end of the first quarter and outscored the Rams in the second stanza, 22-8, to take a 34-27 halftime advantage. They were on top 44-33 going into the fourth period.

The Rams cut the lead to five points twice in the second half, but could get no closer.

Carrie Newcomb, the area's leading scorer, finished with 20 points and 10 rebounds to lead the Rams, while Northern was second with 18 points and Carla Forberger scored 14.

Southern Coach Don Stemple was pleased with the effort of his team, noting that they gave up an average of over three inches per player. "We will have everyone coming back next year, which makes losing this one easier."

The Huskies, who went into their quarterfinal with an 8-10 mark, played almost evenly with the Mountaineers through three periods, as the score was knotted at 8-8 at the end of the first period. Northern trailed 23-15 at halftime, and then held a one-point advantage, 27-26, at the end of the third quarter.

However, the Mountaineers scored 16 of the 24 points in the final stanza to record the seven-point victory.

The Huskies were panned by Lisa Stephens and Wanda Swartzwelder with 12 and 10 points, respectively, while Beall was led by Liz Berry with 14 points and Jenny Cain with 13 points and 14 rebounds. Jenni Price added nine points.

Beall advanced to the semi-finals to face top seed Westmar.

Bowling League Results Noted

SUNDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

Standings: 1. Martha Reams

2. Linda Tichner; 3. Debbie Rinker; 4. Lori

Everding; 5. Denise Reiner; 6. Vicki

Jenkins; 7. Debbie Corbin; 8. Linda

Reams; 9. Linda Tichner; 10. Debbie Rinker; 11. Vicki Jenkins; 12. Linda

Reams; 13. Linda Tichner; 14. Vicki Jenkins; 15. Linda Tichner; 16. Vicki Jenkins; 17. Linda

Reams; 18. Linda Tichner; 19. Vicki Jenkins; 20. Linda

Reams; 21. Linda Tichner; 22. Vicki Jenkins; 23. Linda

Reams; 24. Linda Tichner; 25. Vicki Jenkins; 26. Linda

Reams; 27. Linda Tichner; 28. Vicki Jenkins; 29. Linda

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Reams; 309. Linda Tichner; 310. Vicki Jenkins; 311. Linda

Reams; 312. Linda Tichner; 313. Vicki Jenkins; 314. Linda

Huskies Fourth, Rams Seventh In Regional Wrestling Tourney

The Northern and Southern high school wrestling teams vied in the annual Legion I, Class 1A/2A championships this past weekend at Boonsboro High School, an event that involved 15 teams. The Huskies finished in fourth place with 84 points, while the Rams, with only five wrestlers competing, placed seventh with 42 points.

Francis Scott Key won the event with 150 points. North Carroll was second with 145 and one-half, followed by Smithsburg, 124 and one-half; Northern, and Catoctin, 56.

Northern's Chris Rowe

was the big winner for Garrett County, as he captured the 135-pound division title and maintained a perfect record for the season. He will be the first local high school matman ever to enter a state tournament undefeated.

Rowe decisioned Chris Beale of Francis Scott Key, 5-1, in the title bout.

Huskies placing second in the regional tourney were: Tirrell Burdick (103), Allen Bittinger (140), Greg Miller (145), and Jason Fazenbaker (heavyweight).

The best showing for the Southern Rams was by Sonny Livengood, who won the



UNDEFEATED IN MARYLAND until the championships round of regionals, sophomore Husky Tirrell Burdick lost the championship at 103 lbs., to the top ranked wrestler in the state, a junior, but finished second to improve his season record to 29-2. Pictured, on top, he works for a pin in the semifinal round.

Photos by Craig Speicher



QUALIFYING FOR STATES at 140 lbs., Ram Pete Strawser, pictured, on top, opened with a pin over this Catoctin opponent; then went on to finish fourth after losing to Northern Husky Allen Bittinger, 5-2, in the semifinals. Teammates Jason Burgess and Mike Liller also qualified for states by winning two matches each and finishing fourth.



ENTERING REGIONALS AS A NUMBER THREE SEED, Southern Ram Jason Livengood opened with a pin against his Westmar foe, then went on to finish as a runner-up at 171 lbs.



REGIONAL RUNNER-UP Husky Greg Miller holds his Beall High opponent in a near-fall, before finally pinning him in 145 lb. competition. Teammates Allen Bittinger, Jason Fazenbaker and Tirrell Burdick also will enter states as number two seeds.

MARYLAND REGION I CLASS 1A/2A MEET TEAM SCORES

Francis Scott Key (150) North Carroll 145; Smithsburg 124½; Northern 94; Catoctin 56; Northern 56; North Carroll 42; Westminster 34; North Hagerstown 26½; Beall 26; Fort Hill 20; Liberty 18; Hagerstown 17; Walkersville 11; South Hagerstown 9.

CHAMPIONSHIP MATCHES

103-D. Dell Northern Carroll, dec. Tirrell Burdick, 5-1.
112-J. Meyers, North Carroll, dec. J. Nogel, Smithsburg, 7-3.

120-E. D. Bailey, Smithsburg, pinned Allen Bittinger, Northern, 6-5.

125-G. Miller, Northern, 8-3.

130-D. Mike Bennett, Westminster, dec. S. Lewis, North Carroll, 6-5.

145-E. Nutt, FSK, pinned S. D. North Carroll, 6-0.

171-C. Boog, North Carroll, pinned Sonny Livengood, Catoctin, 4-2.

189-C. Kortzinger, Smithsburg, pinned D. Bloom, FSK.

195-D. Wiel, Catoctin, pinned Jason Fazenbaker, Northern, 6-5.

THIRD-PLACE MATCHES

103-E. Baker, Williamsport, dec. J. Hopper, Hagerstown, 5-0.

112-J. Kringel, Middlebown, dec. T. Charon, FSK, 5-3.

119-K. Davis, Co. Smithsburg, dec. Jason Fazenbaker, Southern, 5-3.

125-J. Harbaugh, Smithsburg, pinned Mike Liller, Northern, 6-3.

130-T. Asbury, South Hagerstown, dec. R. Starkey, North Hagerstown, 5-3.

145-P. Hiltz, FSK, pinned Pete Strawser, Southern.

145-E. Hiltz, North Carroll, pinned J. Bonner, Northern, 6-5.

152-B. Durgin, Liberty, pinned J. DeGraf, FSK.

160-B. Weiser, Williamsport, pinned Benji L. Baker, 6-0.

171-T. Stratton, Williamsport, pinned S. Tiffany, Catoctin.

189-L. Dawson, Fort Hill, dec. P. Quigley, Northern, 6-5.

195-M. Smith, FSK, pinned D. Fritzer, Walkersville.

runner-up crown in the 171-pound division, Jason Burgess (119), Mike Liller (125), and Pete Strawser (140) all placed fourth for Coach Terry Kendall.

The top four finishers in each weight division will move on to the state championships slated for this weekend at Western Maryland College in Westminster. Preliminaries will begin Friday at 2:30 and the quarterfinals at 7:30. The semifinals will get underway Saturday at 11 a.m., third place matches at 5 p.m., and championships bouts at 6:30.

AURORA/EGLON

Continued from Page A-14
Ridge (Aurora). Attending school in Ohio last week were his aunts, Herb and Jean Starr, Eldean Poling, and his grandfather, Harold Harsh, all Aurora.

PERSONAL MENTION

John and Shirley Parsons visited last week Tuesday to Friday with their cousin, Carl (Ed) Shaffer, his wife, Janet and her mother, Dorothy Mitchell, at Grove City. They spent time visiting, shopping, and going to equipment sales while there and have returned to their Mt. Top home.

Returning to Garrett County Memorial to the home of her daughter, Carolyn Wilt, Egion, last week was Edna "Sue" Ball.

Mrs. Jenny Garrett has also returned to her home in Egion from Garrett County Memorial.

Edward Moon, of Ben DeWitt Road, was taken last Wednesday to Garrett Memorial and transferred to Memorial Hospital and Medical Center in Cumberland where he remains a patient and quite ill. He is a son of the late Lester and Goldie Judy Moon.

Ryan Judy, grandson of Troy and Ruby Judy of Egion, has been quite ill and a patient in a Baltimore hospital. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Judy of

Baltimore.

Visiting with Mrs. Lectie Bonner and Willie Pennington at Egion this weekend were Mrs. Bonner's granddaughter's husband, Justin Grimmett, and his friend, Joseph Mahon, and Joseph's sister, Jennifer Moon, all of Ohio. They tried the various area ski slopes while visiting here.

Education Board

Continued from Page A-1

engineering for the Northern High School heating system renovation, and they will hear travel requests at approximately 6 p.m.

A bus driver resolution

will be heard at approximately 6:15, and the fiscal year 1994 budget will be discussed at approximately

that also has brown or green glass mixed in.

Construction of the new landfills could begin as early as this week, and the commissioners have awarded a contract to Western Maryland Lumber, Inc., Lonaconing, for the timbering of 20 acres of the new site. Frank Arnold Contractors, Inc., Oakland, will perform the clearing and grubbing of the site.

THIS WEEKEND AT

Checkers

THURSDAY: LADIES NIGHT

ALL DRINKS .50

FOOS BALL TOURNAMENT

8:15 & 10:15

D.J.-No Cover

FRIDAY: LIVE BAND-HOT MIXX

HAPPY HOUR- 9pm-11pm

FOOS BALL TOURNAMENT

10:15 pm

SATURDAY: LIVE BAND-HOT MIXX

387-4195

Located on Bumble Bee Rd. behind First United Bank, McHenry, MD

GCC Spring is Coming!

Celebrate The New Season · Find New Interests · Meet New Friends

Take a* Beacon Course at GCC

Courses Begin Week of March 22

Watercolor Painting (3 crs.) Fridays 9:00-12:00 p.m. Rm 010

Storytelling (3 crs.) Mondays 5:00-8:00 p.m. Rm 163

(For Teachers, Aides, Parents, Grandparents, Youth Leaders)

World War II: War In Europe (3 crs.) Tuesdays 6:30-9:30 p.m. Rm 154

Wildflowers Of Garrett County (1 cr.) Saturdays To Be Arranged

(Students Should Call Kevin Dodge at 387-6666)

Aerobic Exercise (1 cr.) Tuesdays 4:30-5:30 p.m. Gym

Thursdays

Pipes & Drums (1 cr.) Wednesdays 7:00-9:00 p.m. Mus. Rm

*Credit Courses Designed Specially For Adults

You can earn college credit toward a letter of recognition or audit these courses for personal enjoyment.

Tuition Will Be Waived For Maryland Residents 60 Years Of Age & Older.

Register now at the Student Assistance Center weekdays 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., or call the Student Assistance Center to reserve a space and complete your registration the first day of class.

Minimum Enrollment Required

301-387-6666 245-4133

West Virginia

News in Preston, Tucker, Grant and Mineral Counties

AURORA/EGLON NEWS

LENTEN SERVICES

March 10 Lenten services will be held at the Aurora United Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. with the Rev. Brad Shaffer as speaker. Everyone is invited to attend.

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

Ambry United Methodist Church is hosting the March 5 World Day of Prayer services with a covered-dish dinner beginning at noon. Everyone is invited to attend a covered dish and join with the other women of Union District for this annual Church Women United sponsored event. The program will begin at 1 p.m.

HONOR ROLL

Aurora Junior High Principal John Lofink has released the names of students in 7th, 8th and 9th grades who have been named to both the second 10-week grading period honor roll and those on the semester honor roll.

Named to the second 10-week honor roll in 7th grade: Principal's Honor Roll; Lori Beckman, Melissa Callahan, Joni Dumire, Courtney Fint, Christy Furman, Tim Harsh, Michelle Soder, regular Honor Roll; Melody Crawford, Joshua Eskridge, Stephen Hardesty, Michael Hartnett, Kelly Kowalkoski, Cletia Lambert, Patrick Myers, Ryan Simmons, Dan Spaid, Chad Strawser and Jonathan Wright.

Those on Principal's Honor Roll, 8th grade: Brett Beckman, Melissa Callahan, Joni Dumire, Courtney Fint, Christy Furman, Tim Harsh, Dorothy Feather, Barbara Gatto, Michelle Soder, regular Honor Roll; Joey DeLauder, Daniel Rumer, Regina Shaffer and Amy Stemple.

Local youth are invited to participate in intramural games at Aurora School. Beginning on Sunday, March 7, there will be games each Sunday afternoon during March (7, 14, 21, 28) from 2 until 5 p.m. Games on Tuesday and Friday evenings will take place each week from 6 until 9 p.m. through April 2. Admission is minimal.

DEATHS NOTED

Master Sgt. James A. Burroughs, U.S. Air Force Retired, 68, of 1285N Bayard Drive, Valparaiso, Fla., died in a local hospital on Sunday, Feb. 21, 1983.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy Feather Burroughs, of Valparaiso; daughters and son-in-law, Nancy and Lee Southern of Byron, Ga., and JoAnn and Douglas Beasley of Chesapeake, Va.; three grandchildren, two step-grandchildren, one brother, and four sisters.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday, Feb. 23, at the First Presbyterian Church in Niceville, Fla. Interment followed in Sunset Cemetery, Valparaiso.

Mrs. Burroughs' sister, Shirley Beckman, her brother, Arnold Feather, and a son, John Feather, all of Oakdale, N.Y., to Florida for the service.

Earl Dale Harsh, 37, of Akron, Ohio, died there on Monday, Feb. 22, 1983. He is survived by one son, Shawn Harsh; his parents, Dale and Vicki Harsh of Uniontown, Ohio; one brother, Ray Harsh of Erie, Pa.; two sisters, Diane Stevens of Tucson, Ariz., and Rose Collier of Massillon, Ohio; and his grandfather, Harold Harsh, of Stemple.

Continued on Page A-13

Retired School Workers To Meet

The Preston County Association of Retired School Employees will meet Tuesday, Mar. 9, at noon. Lunch will be served by the Newburg Eastern Star in the Newburg Lodge basement. The red brick building is located opposite the Taylor Funeral Home in Newburg, R.R. 92.

Persons planning to attend are asked to make reservations by contacting Adeline Goff, P.O. Box 221, Newburg, WV 26410, telephone 802-3999.

First semester Principal's Honor Roll, 7th grade: Rachel Carnal, Meghan Durst, Kimberly Fike, Tina Fint, Brian Gatto, Michelle Soder, regular Honor Roll; Jamie Gordon, Kelly Myers, Doug Snyder and Shannon Stiermer.

Second semester Principal's Honor Roll, 8th grade: Brett Beckman, Melissa Callahan, Joni Dumire, Courtney Fint, Christy Furman, Tim Harsh, Dorothy Feather, Barbara Gatto, Michelle Soder, regular Honor Roll; Joey DeLauder, Daniel Rumer, Regina Shaffer and Amy Stemple.

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Funeral services were conducted Thursday, Feb. 23, at the First Presbyterian Church in Niceville, Fla. Interment followed in Sunset Cemetery, Valparaiso.

Mrs. Burroughs' sister, Shirley Beckman, her brother, Arnold Feather, and a son, John Feather, all of Oakdale, N.Y., to Florida for the service.

Earl Dale Harsh, 37, of Akron, Ohio, died there on Monday, Feb. 22, 1983. He is survived by one son, Shawn Harsh; his parents, Dale and Vicki Harsh of Uniontown, Ohio; one brother, Ray Harsh of Erie, Pa.; two sisters, Diane Stevens of Tucson, Ariz., and Rose Collier of Massillon, Ohio; and his grandfather, Harold Harsh, of Stemple.

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First semester Principal's Honor Roll, 7th grade: Rachel Carnal, Meghan Durst, Kimberly Fike, Tina Fint, Brian Gatto, Michelle Soder, regular Honor Roll; Jamie Gordon, Kelly Myers, Doug Snyder and Shannon Stiermer.

Second semester Principal's Honor Roll, 8th grade: Brett Beckman, Melissa Callahan, Joni Dumire, Courtney Fint, Christy Furman, Tim Harsh, Dorothy Feather, Barbara Gatto, Michelle Soder, regular Honor Roll; Joey DeLauder, Daniel Rumer, Regina Shaffer and Amy Stemple.

Local youth are invited to participate in intramural games at Aurora School. Beginning on Sunday, March 7, there will be games each Sunday afternoon during March (7, 14, 21, 28) from 2 until 5 p.m. Games on Tuesday and Friday evenings will take place each week from 6 until 9 p.m. through April 2. Admission is minimal.

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Maryland Parks Go Trash-Free As Of March 1

The Maryland Department of Natural Resources (DNR) has implemented a program designed to help eliminate unsightly litter, trash and debris from day-use areas of Maryland's state parks and forests effective March 1, according to DNR Secretary Torrey C. Brown, M.D.

All trash barrels, receptacles, and dumpsters have been removed from picnic and beach areas within the parks. Visitors will be asked to remove their own refuse in bags

provided when they enter the park. Campgrounds will not be included in the program.

The primary objective of the "Trash-Free Parks" program, "Dr. Brown said, "is to improve the visitor's recreational experience by eliminating unsightly trash and the odors, bees and animals that gather at trash receptacles." Dr. Brown added that the DNR wants to encourage visitors to recycle which in turn will help take some of the pressure off the landfills.

According to Rick Barton, DNR's director of the State Forest and Park Service, similar "carry-in carry-out" programs have been "extremely successful" in 21

other states. "Once people are introduced to the program they become very supportive and are pleased not to be confronted with overflowing trash containers, bees and raccoons which often carry diseases," Barton said.

Another benefit of this program, according to Barton, is that it will enable funds from already-strained budgets to be redirected to long-term maintenance within the parks and to education programs development.

"We were somewhat skeptical at first," said William J. Hawkins, chief of Rhode Island Division of Parks, referring to the Rhode Island's "Carry In/Carry Out" pro-

gram. "But after two years, I am happy to say Rhode Islanders and out-of-state visitors to our parks and beaches have enthusiastically participated in the program and it has been a tremendous success. Our parks and beaches have never been cleaner," Hawkins said.

The Maryland Environmental Service, the state's lead agency in promoting recycling and solid-waste reduction, is a sponsor of the "carry-out" bags and will be encouraging park visitors to recycle not only refuse but also used oil and antifreeze.

"One thing we hope to do through this new program," Dr. Brown explained, "is to

foster an environmental responsibility for the forest and parks that will carry over to use of other resources. It's an idea whose time has come."

THE REPUBLICAN, OAKLAND, MARYLAND - THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1993 B-1

Accident Home Base Headstart To Hold Drawing

The money they earn will be used to take the children to the Pittsburgh Zoo. The drawing will be held April 2 at 1 p.m. at the Accident

IGA. The holder of the winning ticket need not be present to win.

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Thank You
Sincere thanks to Mr. Bray
for picking me up after my
accident on Sunday.
Thanks.
Kathy King

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DEEP CREEK REALTY



The Ridge at Paradise Point 4720 Immaculate home in mint condition with lake access and superb lake view. \$114,900
Bumble Bee Road 6254 Newly built home, with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, tile floors, and fireplace. Large deck, 2 car garage, excellent location for winter and summer activities. \$110,000

NEW LISTINGS

Sandy Beach 6354 Spectacular home! 4,800 sq. ft. of living space, seven bedrooms, five baths, gazebo, exceptional decking. \$519,000

Rock Lodge Road-Cherry Creek Cove 4632

VIEW-VIEWS-VIEWS, Lakefront, 3 bedroom furnished cedar home with type A dock. \$155,500

Sky Valley Drive K-22 6387 Very best location in this popular area! Boat slips across road and common beach within walking distance. \$64,000

203 N. Second Street 6380 Beautiful, well-preserved home in the area's premier historic neighborhood! Loaded with charming features throughout, plus new furnace and new custom designed kitchen. \$119,900

Limpopo North #49 6374 The perfect building lot. 1.43 level, wooded acres close to all area activities. \$18,000

Appalachian Village, Lot 6, Sec. 3 6388 Well-situated one acre lot in a nicely developing community. Wooded, ideal site for vacation get-away or primary home. \$10,000

Oakland Sang Run Road Serene and beautiful 2.87 acre private setting, surrounded by Christmas tree farm. Mobile in mint condition with large deck. \$35,000

LAKE PROPERTIES

HOMES



Paradise Point Road The best location - land or water!! Prime lakefront, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, covered porch, 2500 sq. ft. of living space, attached garage. Type A dock, shared grounds maintenance. \$289,000

Lakeforest 6140 One of Deep Creek Lake's original log homes with 140' lakefront, guest quarters and boat house. \$279,900

Crescent Shores, Lot B 5618 Beautiful cedar contemporary on level lakefront lot. Home is planned for future construction so early purchasers can make alterations and changes to existing plans to suit their needs. Act now and save! \$274,900

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CONDOS

Arrowhead Townhomes, Unit 5 6224 Never rented, nice furnishings, end unit. Call for an appointment. \$190,000

Skylar Harbor, Unit 1 6089 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath waterfront condo. Short distance to slopes and all lake amenities. \$149,500

Ski Cove, Unit 1 5534 Lovely lakefront townhome fully equipped with jacuzzi, hot tub, tennis, dock, etc. \$123,900

Lakeland Estates, Unit 39 6046 Enjoy Deep Creek in this three level townhome with garage and great lake views. JUST REDUCED! \$120,000

Villages of Wisp, 24 Bright Passage 5379 Carry your skis to Main Street and head down the hill! 2 bedroom, 3 bath 'downhill' townhouse with beautiful lake view. Furnished. Compare at this price! \$117,900

Ski Harbor, Unit 47 4927 Immaculate condition, fully furnished Apartment, pool, tennis, spa. \$110,000

LOTS



South Woods 4103/4104 Turkey Neck area, lakeside community with beautiful view of southern lake. Trails, amenities. Lake access lots from \$22,000. Lakefront lots from \$175,000

Glenfield Lot 24 3248 Lake access lot, possible owner financing, lake view, dock slip. \$68,900

Penn Oaks, Lot 46 3267 1/2 acre wooded lot to lakefront and boat slip. Perked. Conveniences. \$59,900

Sky Valley, Thomas Circle Lot 4 5273 Something for everyone in this well maintained ranch home on 1.26 acre lot. Lovely home with garage and hot tub. Enjoy all four seasons. Great location within Sky Valley subdivision. \$116,900

Sky Valley, Lot A10 5710 You will not believe the space! Cathedral ceilings, eat-in kitchen, custom cabinets, fireplace, 2 baths, all appliances. \$115,000

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RESIDENTIAL/RECREATION LAKE AREA



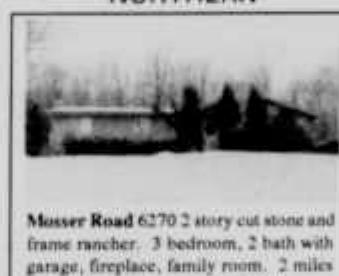
Gravelly Run Road (Allen Circle) 6084 The perfect mountain get-away or retreat. This 4 bedroom, log cabin style home has a rustic wood and beam interior, large fireplace, and is close to Deep Creek Lake and Wrap Ski Resort. \$115,000

Rt. 219 South, Thayerville 5722 Bright and airy ranch nestled on 2 acres +/-, hardwood floors, woodburner, close in everything. \$79,900

Mt. Lake Park 6205 Large, stone faced home for growing family. Close to Broadford and Southern schools. \$84,500

Rt. 495 - 1 mile east of Rt. 135 5081 4 bedroom brick bungalow surrounded by ponds and orchard. 2.32 acres. \$65,000

NORTHERN



Mosser Road 6270 2 story cut stone and frame rancher. 3 bedroom, 2 bath with garage, fireplace, family room. 2 miles from lake and ski resort. \$78,000

SOUTHERN

Deerfield, Mayhew Inn Road 4802 Affordable building lots for year round or vacation home. Short walk to public lake access area. From \$12,000

Yough Mt. Resort Lot 10 Sect. 3 Block H 4802 Perfect spot for your log cabin! 13 private acres, wooded, gentle slope, some fall and winter views. Protective covenants. \$34,000

Stocksler and Shingle Camp Roads - Tract 'Q' 1855 .349 acres. Wooded, subdivision potential. Per acre. \$1,200

SOUTHERN

Villages of Wisp, 21 Lifsite Drive 5243 Lovely 3 BR, 3 BA fully furnished condo with great views, slopes, shared dock, close to all lake activities. \$139,900

Open Sunday, March 7, 1 - 3 p.m.

Follow Open House signs from Marsh Hill Road.

Deerfield, Mayhew Inn Road 4802 Affordable building lots for year round or vacation home. Short walk to public lake access area. From \$12,000

Youghingheny Mt. Resort 5692 Four lots with most beautiful setting near Muddy Creek. Private, serene subdivision offers hunting, fishing and snowmobiling. \$4,500

NORTHERN

Winding Ridge, Lot 4 6196 Perfect spot for your log cabin! 13 private acres, wooded, gentle slope, some fall and winter views. Protective covenants. \$34,000

Bear Creek Forest, Lot 17 6054 This could be your get-away home! Lovely 3.36 acre lot with access to Bear Creek trout stream. Fall and Winter views. Perked. \$24,500

Accident Friendsville Road, Lot 11 6176 Lovely, wooded building lot at Oak Hill Farm, with well and foundation. \$13,900

COMMERCIAL

Mosser Road 6312 Practically new commercial building on one acre. Excellent location to start any number of businesses. Call Today! \$149,900

McHenry Plaza Extension 4383 Prime commercial building sites, between Rt. 219 and Deep Creek Drive. From \$79,000

but with country feeling. From \$24,900.

Yough River Estates Lot 8 6295 Wonderfully secluded wooded sites just minutes from Oakland, State Parks and golf course. \$20,000

OAK BREEZE ESTATES

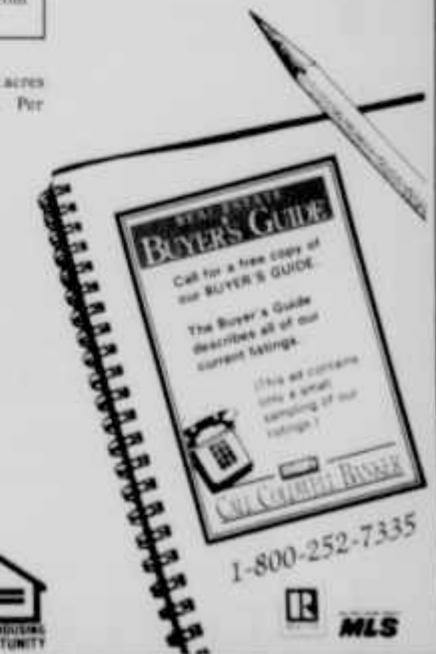
Oak Breeze Estates 5052 Only three lots remain in this prestigious neighborhood. Lovely sunset views, level sites, mature trees. City water and sewer. Fantastic location close to schools, shopping, and medical offices, but with country feeling. From \$24,900.

Kempton, Red Oak Road 6309 .50-.22 acres with some timber. Nice for hunting. Per acre. \$8,000

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